

Herter Lashes Russ for Berlin 'Subversion'



FIRST CANDIDATE FOR the title of "Miss Palm Springs" is pretty Joy Rose, a raven-haired, 18-year-old Village beauty. Joy today filled out the first application for candidacy in the annual Miss Palm Springs contest, scheduled for June 16 at the Chi Chi Starlite Room. Joy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rose, just graduated from the Palm Valley School and is planning to attend the University of Arizona next fall. She is sponsored in the contest by Marty's Village Department Store. The annual Village beauty pageant is the first stepping stone for the statewide title of Miss California and subsequent competition in the Miss United States and the world-famed Miss Universe contests. (Desert Sun Photo).

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U.S. Official, Tribal Leaders Clash In Capitol Hearing on Saund Bill

School Board Starts Quiz of Huge Budget

5-Hour Session
Eyes Administrative
Pay, MCL Finances

Board of Education members last night embarked on the first of a series of concentrated budget-paring sessions designed to lop several thousand dollars off a "requested" \$3,480,130 school district budget.

Five hours of intensive budget research were devoted to the task of trimming the "frills" off an educational and administrative program requested by faculty and staff members.

PRINCIPAL REALMS of board investigation at last night's session — a second is scheduled for Monday night — were a proposed stipend of \$265,034 for administrative salaries and the More Capable Learners program.

In the first serious effort to shrink a weighty, 119-page request budget — an "unofficial" document containing individual fund requests of all school departments — the board exercised its paring knife on proposed, or "suggested," addition to the administrative and instructional budgets.

Heaviest debate revolved around Schools Supt. Dwight Twiss' proposed formula for upgrading administrative salaries.

DESIGNED to equalize administrative pay scales, Dr. Twiss' program would raise salaries of school principals and staff executives a total of about \$11,000 this year.

Board members generally concurred that "equalization" was essential, particularly in the individual cases of some school heads regarded as being relatively "underpaid" in their roles.

One board member, however, indicated that with few exceptions, school administrators were now "at the top of the salary scale."

BOARD MEMBERS as a whole indicated a preference for some type of merit system as a basis for elevating administrative salaries, but, by and large, it was indicated that the salary increases would be part of the preliminary budget scheduled for action by July 1.

Discussion of the More Capable Learners program brought to light some apparent question as to whether the program would be expanded, reduced or remain the same as last year.

It was pointed out that the request budget contains a proposed salary for More Capable Learners "consultant," intended as a replacement for Miss Lee Ewell. See BUDGET, Page 2

He said members "will practice cross burning" but denied the Klan planned any type of violence "such as kidnappings and whippings."

Judges Nix Stay For Starkweather

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — State authorities today took steps to set a new execution date for mass killer Charles Starkweather. The case of the 20-year-old former garbage man who admitted slaying 11 persons in two states shifted back to the Nebraska Supreme Court after a three-judge federal panel refused to extend a two-week execution stay past midnight Thursday.

WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Some high cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs today 90-100 upper valleys, 100-106 lower valleys. Yesterday's high 103, low 64.

Herter Lashes Soviet Action In East Berlin

Espionage, Kidnap, Subversion Charges Told by Secretary

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian Herter today blasted Russia for espionage, subversion and outright kidnapping activities carried out from East Berlin.

Herter gave the Big Four Foreign Ministers' Conference a detailed indictment of Communist intrigues in an attempt to blast through the sudden deep freeze imposed by the Russians in the 4-week-old parity.

SOVIET PREMIER Nikita Khrushchev has called the East German leadership to a Moscow "summit" session next week and apparently has ordered Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to sit tight here pending some new policy decision. The moves alerted diplomats for a possible major surprise.

Ignoring these stalling tactics, Herter went before the semi-public Big Four plenary session this afternoon with a formal answer to earlier Communist charges that West Berlin is a "cancer" of intrigue.

KHRUSHCHEV WILL meet an East German delegation headed by Communist Party boss Walter Ulbricht in Moscow on Monday. Western diplomats believed Khrushchev would set his final terms for a Berlin settlement then. The hint of a compromise came in an English-language broadcast of a commentary on the Geneva conference. The unidentified commentator said Russia believed "the Geneva talks can bring positive results" contrary to the gloomy thinking in the West.

Teen Smokers Target for Cancer Society Drive

BOSTON. (UPI) — The American Cancer Society began mapping plans today for an intensive anti-smoking campaign with particular emphasis on teen-agers.

N. New York, Timothy V. Harnett, chairman of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, labeled the campaign a "one-sided propaganda effort."

The campaign, approved Thursday by the society's board of directors, will be designed to "bring to the attention of physicians and the public—and particularly teen-agers—facts about cancer and smoking."



OUT OF UNIFORM, but still very much active as high-ranking officer of the Volunteers of America are Lt. Col. Belle Beach, left, and Col. Ida N. Spiess, both of Portland, Ore., who vacationed here this week with Mr. and Mrs. Al Nehl, right, of Cathedral City. Col. Spiess, western area commander for the national social service organization, is Nehl's sister. (Desert Sun Photo).

'LAST OF BIG SPENDERS' GIVES ALL FOR CHARITY

By AL LEANCE

One of the last of the big-time spenders, Col. Ida N. Spiess confessed today that she joyfully spends more than \$3 million a year for the pleasure of eradicating as much human misery as is humanly possible.

Col. Spiess is the western area commander of the Volunteers of America, and its her job to grease the wheels of progress in 13 states with vast applications of Uncle Sam's greenbacks.

"But we don't talk about money," she cautioned, "we're interested in service—how to best serve the public is our principal interest."

SERVICE TO THE public means in Volunteer language, a unstinting devotion to a multifaceted program that dispenses succor and provides rehabilitation for "displaced" children, aged adults, and just about anyone who needs a helping hand.

The organization maintains camps for children and whole families, clinics for alcoholics, training facilities for former prison convicts and conducts extensive research into the manifold personal problems of mankind.

"Of course, our programs differ from city to city because they are developed on a local level and tailored to fit the needs of individual communities," explained Lt. Col. Belle Beach, national social worker secretary for the Volunteers.

COL. SPIESS, accompanied by Col. Leach, was visiting her brother, Al Nehl, of Cathedral City. She is now on her way back to Portland, Ore., headquarters.

"The original purpose of the Volunteers was to reach the unchurched," Col. Spiess remarked, "to tie them to churches of their choice. Our other services developed out of this ideal."

Founded by Gen. Ballington Booth and his wife Maude, the revised spending revenue forecasts for the fiscal year starting July 1 were disclosed by Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Budget Director Maurice H. Stans in closed-door testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee earlier this week.

The committee today made public an analysis of the new data.

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Flight of the experimental rocket ship X15 was cancelled today as it taxied to the runway on what possibly would have been its first free glide test.

The B32 "mother ship" was taxiing to the takeoff runway at 9 a.m. p.d. with the X15 clinging beneath a wing when it turned around and returned to its hangar.

Air Force officials offered no immediate explanation for the flight cancellation.

Adenauer Decides To Retain Post

BONN, Germany (UPI) — Konrad Adenauer electrified Germans and the Western alliance today with a surprise decision to remain chancellor of West Germany instead of running for the less important post of president.

The Communists were expected to react strongly to the decision since Adenauer is one of their most implacable foes.

The move, announced to members of his Christian Democratic Party Thursday night, was seen as Adenauer's way of stiffening the Western position a Geneva and smoothing intra-party battles over who should succeed him.

'No Religious Import' Says U.S. Official

Commissioner Asks That Agua Caliente Spring Be Omitted

A Bureau of Indian Affairs official charged today that a section of the famed Agua Caliente Mineral Springs located in the center of downtown Palm Springs — could not possibly have a religious significance as claimed by the local Indians.

What started out as "a clear cut agreement" turned into major discord in Washington, D. C. as the House Indian Affairs subcommittee held hearings on the proposed equalization of Village Indian lands.

ASSOCIATE COMMISSIONER Rex Lee said today that a section of the mineral springs area should be withdrawn from the tribal reserve of the Agua Caliente Indians and used to make up part of the equalization process.

The bureau has proposed an amendment to the measure to restrict the Mineral Springs area, which would be set aside as a tribal reserve, to the approximately 277 acres on which the springs itself is located.

LEE SAID THAT as the bill stands now the reserve area includes about eight acres which is under lease for development as a hotel enterprise.

Because of the hotel, he said, the religious significance is taken away.

"We believe that it should not be withheld from allotment to individual Indians who have not received their fair share of tribal assets," he added.

LEE SAID THE appraised value of the area the bureau proposes to delete was \$400,000.

"The excluded acreage has never had any relationship to the administration of the mineral springs," he said. In fact, it was the site for some administration under the tribal lease, and it was the site for a commercial parking lot.

Lee said the department felt "any tribal assets that are withheld from allotment will reduce the degree of equalization that is possible."

HE SAID THAT if the mineral Springs was excluded tribal assets would be "inadequate to provide for full equalization."

Mrs. Viola Olinger, a member of the tribe, testified that "the vast majority" of Indians in the tribe "strongly disagree with the department's position."

Mrs. Olinger said the land in question constituted what she called "tribal reserve" which are "as meaningful to our tribe as Mt. Vernon and Yellowstone National Park are to the U. S. at large."

"Equalization of all our land would force our members to lose the tribal identity associated with our reserve," she said.

FREE POLIO SHOTS SLATED IN ALL-DAY CLINIC TOMORROW

Residents of the Desert Hospital District were today urged to line up for free polio vaccination shots at the hospital Saturday.

Hospital Director Robert Henwood said enough Salk polio vaccine for 3,500 injections will be available to the public from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday.

Henwood said that the County Polio Foundation asked that recipients of the shots donate at least \$1 each to supply funds for the second and third vaccine shots required for total immunization. However, residents are not required to pay any fee for the shots.



RECIPIENTS OF THE highest scholarship award at the Palm Springs High School were Gary Soule and Joe Henderson, who were presented the Nate Milner Memorial Scholarship by Mrs. Charles Farrell and Dr. Charles Webster. The scholarship is for four years of college and also carries a

guarantee of a summer job at any Kemper Insurance Company. The scholarship, honoring the memory of Nate Milner, late Palm Springs winter resident, was set up by the Kemper Insurance Group. (Desert Sun Photo).

No Opposition

'Biggest' Budget Heads for Okeh

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The biggest but one of the least controversial state budgets in California's history today headed toward final passage in the Legislature.

Not a single voice was raised in opposition in the Senate Thursday to a spending program which totals \$2,254,490,000—an increase of about 120 million dollars over current expenditures.

AS A MATTER of form, the Assembly probably will refuse to accept the Senate's version of the budget, throwing the issue into a six-man conference committee of the two houses over the weekend. But there really isn't much to

fight about since the Senate Assembly versions of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's spending program are only \$1,446,372 apart.

The Senate passed the budget, 30-7. Only Sen. James J. McBride (D-Ventura), chairman of the Finance Committee, spoke on the bill, and neither Republicans nor Democrats said a word in opposition.

"IT'S A FAIRLY light budget," said McBride, "and there are less differences of opinion on it than I ever saw in 10 years on the Finance Committee."

What inter-house controversy there is revolved around these items:

—The Senate cut \$1,600,000 from the university's budget to acquire three new campus sites at La Jolla, in Orange County and in Santa Clara County.

—THE ASSEMBLY refused the governor's request for funds to add 119 men to the Highway Patrol; The Senate put back in money for 33 more officers.

—The upper house restored \$1,087,079 to operate the Disaster Office while the Assembly had recommended abolishing the agency.

—The Senate whacked \$202,241 from the budget for operation of the Cadet Corps while the Assembly left the program undisturbed.

—THE SENATE CUT \$1,097,527 which would pay the salaries for 340 additional psychiatric technicians in the state mental hospitals.

—While the governor recommended cutting out \$396,000 for furnishing claims and rights services to veterans and for operation of county veterans services officers, both houses restored the full amount.

Employment Fee Regulation Fails

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Assembly on a 63-6 vote yesterday killed a bill to regulate fees employment agencies could charge to find work for job applicants.

The bill by Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Los Angeles) would have limited fees to 25 percent of the first month's salary.

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BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY FOR Bill Alexander, leader of the Chi Chi Starlite Room orchestra who completed his seasonal contract commitment on Saturday, came Sunday night when he returned to view the Pepe Callahan opening. Shown, from left above, are Chi Chi business manager Julian Stiff and his wife, Mrs. Ed Vines, wife of the Bermuda Dunes golf pro, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. The bandleader has signed a contract that will return his orchestra to the Starlite Room for another season beginning in October. (Desert Sun Photo).

Counsel Warns Too

Jefferson Map Approved Over Commission Veto

The map of Jefferson Street Estates, on Jefferson between 38th and 40th northwest of Indio, was approved by the Board of Supervisors this week in spite of a renewed recommendation by the planning commission that it be denied, and in spite of a warning by County Counsel Ray T. Sullivan, Jr., that the board was violating the zoning law.

The approval was given by a split vote of three to two with Supervisor Paul Anderson and

Supervisor Curtis Chamberlain voting "no."

IT WAS GIVEN subject to planning commission conditions suggested in case of the board's reversal of its recommendation, and subject to adherence to a recommendation by the subdivision's own engineer, Arthur Swajian, for elevation of floors by building pads "to avoid construction of oversized drainage works or berms either of which could divert water onto adjacent properties."

Swajian, whose recommendation was said by John Moore Robinson, representing the subdivider, to be based on statements made to him by the Coachella Valley County Water District's engineer, Lowell O. Weeks, declared "If floor slabs are elevated to a predetermined 'safe' elevation, the road drainage works could be of the normal type required for any subdivision and should therefore cause no greater water diversion than would occur if no subdivision existed."

ROBINSON SAID Swajian recommends an elevation of one foot. County Surveyor A. C. Keith said he believes the planning commission recommendation is for a floor elevation of two and one-half feet. Planning Director Tyler Suess was absent, hospitalized as the result of a freak bus accident which occurred over the weekend. No elevation condition was included in planning commission conditions.

In voting against approval of the map Supervisor Chamberlain advocated a policy of requiring the signature of the flood control engineer or water district engineer to maps before they are approved.

The South Atlantic Island of St. Helena, to which Napoleon was exiled, derives a large part of its income from the sale of postage stamps to collectors, even though it has no internal mail system.

'SECRET MEETING' BAN CLEARS STATE SENATE IN VOTE

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A bill which would provide that meetings of all city councils and county boards of supervisors be public hearings was approved Wednesday by the Senate.

The bill, according to Sen. John Holmdahl (D-Oakland), was designed to "make it plain that chartered cities as well as general law cities cannot hold secret meetings."

SUPERVISOR ANDERSON said he couldn't approve the map in face of the planning commission recommendation, statements by the Coachella Valley County Water District engineer that the area is subject to inundation, and advice by Sullivan that approval of the map was a violation of the zoning law.

Sullivan reiterated a statement he made at a previous hearing on the Jefferson subdivision two weeks ago to the effect that the subdivision law states that "land subject to flooding shall not be subdivided."

He observed that in recommending elevated floors for the houses the subdivider's engineer had acknowledged existence of the flood inundation hazard conditions already reported by the Coachella Valley County Water District Engineer.

DHS Highlands Plans \$150,000 Clubhouse Unit

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A program that will culminate in construction of a \$150,000 clubhouse in the Desert Hot Springs Highlands was told here today by the backers of the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spellaza and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubert, returning from a two-day conference session on outfitting of the proposed clubhouse—with Barker Brothers in Los Angeles—said that construction on the facility will be launched shortly and that the clubhouse is expected to be ready for use "by Thanksgiving."

The building will actually be an addition to the present Highland's coffee shop and will abut the Highland's swimming pool, they said.

The facility will include a large cocktail lounge, a spacious dining area and will also feature TV and card facilities.

A huge modern fireplace will be one of the striking features of the 40-foot by 120-foot clubhouse. An organ will also be installed in the new building which will utilize live planters throughout.

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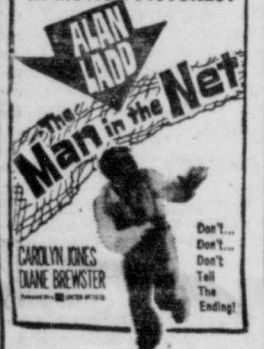
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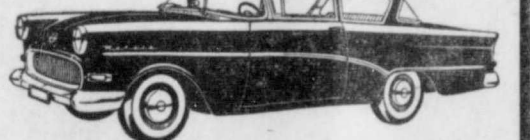
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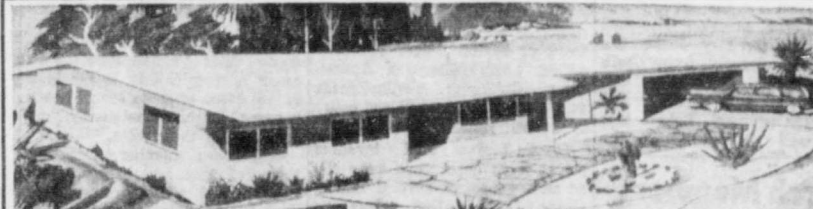


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EN ROUTE TO HAWAII aboard the S.S. Matsonia are Mrs. Jane Hamilton and her son Jon, of 74-622 Yucca Tree in Palm Desert. Mrs. Hamilton left June 1 from Los Angeles Harbor and plans a vacation in the islands before returning later in the year. The two desert citizens are expected to arrive in Hawaii next week. (Matson Photo).

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markley entertained the record club this week for their last meeting of the year. Organ music and a concerto played by Van Clibourne was greatly appreciated by this group of music lovers.

The "New Membership Party" given at Shadow Mountain Club last Friday was enjoyed by more than 28 new members and their sponsors. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Shaler Wilder, the A. D. Carters, Clarence Newberrys, Roy Roberts, George Mercks, Francis Morleys, Wayne Hutchesons, Del Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fernholtz, Mrs. Beatrice Durfee, Mrs. Brett Carleton, Nick Busch, Mr. and Mrs. William Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leishman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sponberg spent a few days in Santa Monica where they have many friends.

Mrs. Esther Schaak, who edits and owns "The Newsletter," left today for Japan and Korea to be gone for more than five weeks. Phil Franklin left this week for New York City where he will attend the Rotary International. He will stop in the Middle West en route home to do some family visiting.

Mrs. William Bibee, who was in Santa Monica several weeks under medical care, is back home again. In fact, she has been home more than three weeks and is much improved. No visitors though for another week!

Col. and Mrs. George Townsend have left the desert to occupy their summer home in Pebble Beach, where they lived for many years before coming here.

LEGAL CONTROVERSY ENDS AS BOARD BACKS COUNSEL

It seemed for a few moments this week during a heated altercation between County Counsel Ray T. Sullivan, Jr., and Joseph Seymour, Riverside attorney, in which the majority of the Board of Supervisors appeared to side with Seymour, that the county might lose its county counsel.

It took the intervention of Road Commissioner A. C. Keith to smooth ruffled feathers and relieve the tenseness created by the dispute.

SEYMOUR HAD presented the supervisors with copies of a letter that he proposed they instruct Sullivan to seek Attorney General Stanley Mosk seeking an opinion as to county counsel's actions relative to a court action in which he is representing the county and Seymour the defendants relative to property needed for a county highway.

Sullivan said he only requests an opinion of the attorney general once or twice per year, and only on points of law when he feels it is a matter of great consequence or is unable to reach a satisfactory decision in his office. He termed the Seymour case "a matter of legal procedure," and objected to dictation by the opposing attorney as to what he should do.

"WE'VE NEVER HAD any reason to seek the opinion of the attorney general on it," declared

Sullivan. "It is not customary to seek his opinion on a matter of litigation. He's understandably reluctant to act when it is a matter which the court is to decide anyway."

When Supervisor Curtis Chamberlain indicated he would go along with Supervisor Fred McCall and Supervisor William Jones in approving Seymour's request, in spite of Sullivan's explanation, Sullivan exploded. "It's a question of whether you want me to continue as county counsel or want Seymour to take the job."

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Formation Of Desert County Only Way to End Tax Discrimination

A recent report of the California Taxpayers Association reveals that property taxes in Riverside County have increased 60.2 per cent per capita in the past five years. From an average annual payment of \$74.06 in 1953-54, Riverside property levies have risen to \$118.68 per person for the current 1958-59 tax year.

The per capita tax increase is the more impressive when one considers that each individual was taxed despite a gain of 27.1 per cent in population during the same five year period. In other words, although Riverside is one of the fastest growing counties in the State, the tax rate on property is raising more than twice as fast as its rate of gain in population.

It does not take a mathematician to figure out what the result will be if the same trend increasing County property tax rates occurs during the next five years. Per capita payments will be near \$200 or \$600 to \$800 per year for the average family, even though we have a much larger number of new families as taxpayers.

In fact, this has already taken place here in the Desert Empire, where we are being invaded by a group of property assessors under direction from the County seat at Riverside to increase real estate and personal property taxes on a round the calendar basis.

The result is that notwithstanding our tremendous growth in land development, new building and population in the Fourth District per capita taxes in the desert area have been raised through excessively high assessments to approximately twice the \$118.68 for the County as a whole.

This is shown in a study recently

made by Desert County Inc. which revealed that although all five Supervisorial Districts in Riverside County are now comparatively "even" from a population standpoint, the Fourth District is this year paying 38.72 per cent of the total County property taxes with the other four Districts paying only about 15 per cent each.

It has further been pointed out that as much as 80 per cent of the tax monies gathered in the desert region are retained in the County seat for expenditure in that vicinity.

The combination of "double" taxes and very small return which now exists in the Desert district is held as proof positive by the growing ranks of supporters that the formation of Desert County would make possible savings of from 30 to 50 per cent on property taxes in the Fourth District in addition to providing all desert dwellers with much better and far more convenient services by all branches and departments of County government.

As the latest County property tax increase reports clearly show, another five years will find desert inhabitants saddled with a per capita levy of \$300 per year or more unless effective action of some kind is taken.

Creation of Desert County is the one definite thing which would put an end to the present policy of "robbing" desert taxpayers and at the same time bring all the manifold benefits of having "our own" County government at lower cost in an easy to reach central desert location.

Every day of delay is costly. Send your contribution to Desert County Inc. headquarters at Rancho Mirage and do your part to help speed up the formation of Desert County.

Tales of Heroism

EN ROUTE TO EUROPE — Gregory Peck in "Pork Chop Hill" will be seen by millions of moviegoers, and the only regret is that Americans in their millions might never know the magnificent story behind the book of the same title by "Siam" Marshall.

Marshall, a veteran newsmen and a self-described "book soldier" (student of military affairs) went to Korea in 1953 to make a survey of combat morale for the Army. He was hearing back in the States the same dismal stories which the rest of us heard, then and later.

A TIME WOULD come when books and magazine pieces, firmly based on document case-histories told us that our soldiers were mixed-up kids, miserably unsure of the meanings of the country which had asked them to give their lives for it, reluctant to come to grips with the enemy and all too prone to "collaborate" when made prisoner.

Marshall reached Korea and heard from line captains that some GI's were killed diving for cover than in fighting. The war at that time was frozen in dead-lock, but Army leaders frankly dreaded a major catastrophe and disgrace if the Communists should mount a strong offensive.

MARSHALL'S STORY of Pork Chop Hill is the kind of writers, both newsmen and fictioneers, yearn to uncover. The author built it from 50,000 words of men on the battlefield before they had washed and rested from the fray. The authenticity is unimpeachable, and the margin for error is almost negligible.

What Marshall found, if I may paraphrase from the introduction to his book, was that the

military system was dreadful, but the soldier was wonderful. Here are the big elements of his story—surprise which contradicted what he had heard behind the lines, and heroism which this author-expert compared favorably with the great American actions at Cold Harbor, Attu and the Argonne.

MARSHALL DISCLAIMS any broad significance or deep discoveries for his findings. The fighters at Pork Chop Hill were too few to make what the psychologists call a convincing "sample." But I think that the reverse is true. In his capacity as an Army researcher, Marshall recommended 73 enlisted men for awards running from the Bronze Star to the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Surely it is meaningful to find out about these honored persons. They fought an obscure action while the eyes and the mind of the world were elsewhere. Only 70 miles from Pork Chop Hill the prisoner exchange called Little Switch was taking place at Panmunjon. Talk of peace and appeasement were on the wing. Rotation of personnel had destroyed much of the comradeship and pride-in-unit which for centuries have been inseparable from military valor.

YET THIS BATTLE was fought with horrible losses, and it was won because the under-trained, under-motivated American boys "outgamed" an overwhelming number of veteran, fanatical Chinese.

Who were these 73 heroes? Marshall says that not one was an only child, not one came from a family with wealth enough to send him to college. Of the 73, 52 spoke with warm admiration

of their fathers, and held that in high regard. More than half spoke voluntarily and enthusiastically of their folks back home—families which consisted of three or more children.

MOST OF THEM recognized, according to their interviewer, that love was the vital force in their lives—that their heroism was made at home and born of the honest, normal, typical affection of persons who lived under the same roof.

Marshall notes that the Korean War was a "bonanza" for Red China—and this is beyond dispute. R gave this new Communist nation a prestige before the world and a unifying experience at home which were priceless to Red China.

OUT OF FORGIVENESS, we should not require that the Korean War be hung like an albatross around the necks of those responsible. But we owe it to Truth and to the dead to say that the war, like this battle, was a "won-lost" affair. It was, as Marshall says, "won by the troops but lost to sight by people who had sent them forth."

Still, the profit need not all go to Red China. There is something for Americans to learn and to yearn after in that "profile in courage" of the 73 decorated soldiers.

As it happens, I have not seen the "Pork Chop Hill" movie, and probably won't. But it is playing near my Washington office, as also are "Compulsion" (a homosexual murder), "Al Capone" (a gangster biography) and "Some Like It Hot" (a strip-tease). Let's put it this way—each of these four shows tells a true story of America.

—Holmes Alexander

Chuckles in the News

For Lazy Gardeners

ST. ELMO, Ill. (UPI) — Another heavy burden was lifted from the shoulders of mankind today by the latest invention of school Superintendent Harry H. Arkesbauer. "It's a 'fountain flower pot' which automatically waters the flowers for two weeks at a stretch without a lazy home gardener having to lift a finger.

Got It Right

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Quincy Adams repeated several times to her son, Wade, 6, that he was to be home by 11 a. m. As she helped him on with his coat, she asked: "Now, what time did I tell you to be home?"

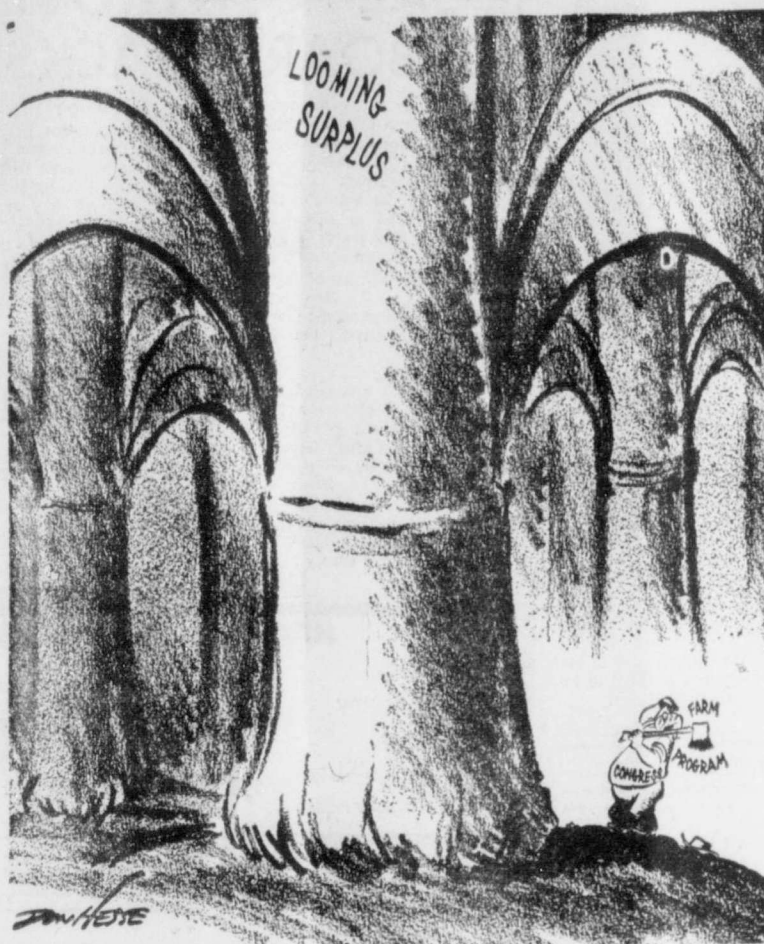
"Eleven o'clock," Wade replied. "Gosh, have you forgotten already?"

Not for Coffee

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — The newly elected president of the Gaston Junior High School PTA was a bit flustered as she attempted to remind members they should go to the school luncheon for coffee.

She blurted, "Don't anyone forget to go to the rest room."

Jack and the Cornstalks



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

Many lay bets
Because of the name,
But what they collect
Is just the same.

In periodical visits to the horse ovals, I have discovered there are almost as many systems of winning at the races as there are horses.

That is, they are designed to win at the races. But research seems to indicate that all systems arrive at the same goal—empty wallets in the old pants pocket.

FOR INSTANCE, Mrs. G. Likes horses that bear names of relatives or close friends. She has a very distant aunt whom she probably hasn't seen for years. Aunt Emma, that is.

There was a horse once, which has probably gone to the dogs in a tin can long since, except Aunt Emma.

Mrs. G. dredged this name out of memory and risked a deuce on it, the horse.

AUNT EMMA came in and paid handsomely.

Mrs. G. was sold on her new system. It didn't last long. The next week we were back at Hollywood and there was a noble-looking steed with "Rupert" as part of its name.

Since that is what my parents christened me when I was too young to protest, she plunged. Rupert ran out of the money and I had to get my own breakfast for ten days.

THEN YOU TAKE this neighbor of mine. (I don't care if you don't, he's a pretty good neighbor.)

He's very reticent to discuss his job, seems to be top secret. But, because of the races, I found out.

"Saw you at the races yesterday," he said. "How'd you do?"

"Well," I replied honestly. "Pretty good. That Nuclear Power sure pulled me out."

"Nuclear Power," he almost screamed. "I didn't bet it—and that's my job."

BEST STORY about name-betting I like concerns a man who planned a trip to the races the next day and all that night dreamed about hats—all kinds of hats.

He figured that was an excellent hunch and in the afternoon at the track scanned the program closely.

Sure enough, there in the fifth race was a horse named "High Hat."

"That's for me," he said, and really chucked it in, all of the next month's rent, in fact.

WELL HIGH HAT came in dead last about 15 lengths back of the winner.

He came home despondent and grumpy. His wife, naturally curious, asked him how his dream horse turned out.

After a few well-chosen expletives he told her the sad news. "High Hat, that (deleted) came in dead last."

"Who won?" she asked.

"Oh, some goat by the name of Sornbrero."

STAN DELAPLANE'S

Postcard

We have spent 15 years (going on 16) second-guessing Dr. Spock and Gessel. Believe me, we have had some interesting results. Anyway school ended the other day. Hallelujah!

It is our custom on such days to saunter down by the school, meet the teachers and generally congratulate each other. On what, I don't know. Maybe that we have both come through the year without taking an ax to the children.

"WE DON'T SEEM to have found her motivation." The teacher tells me this with a patient little smile.

"How about the grades?" "The grades could be improved. However, we find some children simply are not the scholarly type."

WELL THIS IS no news to your scholarly correspondent. We have been going through final examinations. And I can tell you, we both need a long rest.

"Use the word 'burthen' in a sentence," she said gritting her teeth. "That's the next question."

"Are you using a stage Irish accent. There is no such word as 'burthen'."

"THERE IS SO. It is right here in the book."

"It is a typo. A misprint." "It is not."

"SHADDAP!" That is the way we do our homework. Preparing for the finals.

Do you know there is such a word as "burthen?" True.

I REACHED for the dictionary. Just to show them.

"Burthen. See Burden."

Now there is a word for you. "Burthen. See Burden."

Why don't you just say burden? Like, "Many a poor father finds his child a burden at examination time."

"I don't make up the questions," she said sullenly. "If you don't help me, I will get a 'D'."

We settled for "That blessed mood, in which the burden of the mystery, in which the heavy and weary weight of all this unintelligible world, is lightened."

The cow immediately lay down and gave birth to a calf.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"While we have enough atomic weapons to destroy the world in short order, there's some doubt as to our ability to conduct a long drawn-out war!"

EARL WILSON:

A Word to the Wise

NEW YORK — "I like guys," says Tina Louise, "who verbalize."

"More than guys who physicalize." Tina, who's been reading a book lately, something about life on the moon, that was long-haired, literary and lunar, slammed it shut and came to lunch with me at the Harwyn where she declared herself in favor of men who have minds over muscles.

"Physicalization is getting to be such a tired thing," said the tall, titian Tina, whose physicalization in "God's Little Acre" was something to see. "Verbalization is the coming thing."

"Men," she went on, "imagine that this Don Juan approach appeals to women, but I really think the route to seduction today is by verbalization rather than physicalization."

"You sound like Amos n' Andy," I mentioned to Tina, who is on such a diet that she was having for lunch only a cup of coffee — and a small cup, at that.

"I mean it," insisted Tina. "It's a surer way to a woman's heart to be interested in what she's thinking than what she's wearing or not wearing."

"For example," she added, dreamily, "how she feels about the coming elections or about planetary problems."

Tina looked me straight in my brain and added: "You can get tired to the point of tears with this dull, monotonous talk from men about how attractive you are."

"But the man who compliments your brain piques your interest. For example, I have a friend who never sends me flowers without writing a poem to go with the flowers. It's lovely for a woman to know she has inspired a poem."

"What kind of poems does he write — limericks?" I asked.

Tina looked at me rather coolly. I thought, "Free verse," she explained, patiently.

"For years," I argued, "it's been accepted that women shouldn't let their brains show."

"It's better to show your brains than your bosom," retorted Tina.

"What men are the best verbal-

izers?" I asked Tina. "Adlai Stevenson," she announced at once. "Bernard Baruch. The authors of 'Ugly Americans' . . . David Niven . . . Elia Kazan . . . David Niven . . ."

"Any other actors?" "Not many. I don't go out with many actors. They verbalize all right, but they mostly verbalize about themselves."

Hastily she interjected: "Of course Cary Grant is one whom I admire. He's a verbalizer more than a physicalizer."

"How about Joe DiMaggio?" "He's a physicalizer. Verbalizers are creative people. Harry Belafonte is another verbalizer."

"Jonah Jones." "A woman at the table with us spoke up. 'I guess Ted Williams would be a physicalizer, but I love the way he physicalizes.'"

"Women must learn to verbalize, too," Tina cut in. "They should show their creativity, rather than their curves."

Tina, a former model and Broadway actress who has made three movies, revealed that she's off to Paris and Rome where she expects to negotiate for foreign films. She could have done more Hollywood pictures, but the producers all wanted her to do films in which she concentrated on physicalizing.

"I don't mind taking my clothes off if it has anything to do with the plot of the picture, but too many of them wanted me to physicalize just for the sake of physicalizing," she frowned.

"I anticipate having a lot of fun in Italy," she added. "I understand the men there are wonderful verbalizers."

Tina cut the interview short. She had to rush home to do some reading.

"I must prepare for my verbalizing in Europe!" she said. "Times are different now. . . we're moving on. . . can't use the same old methods today. . . I'm even studying Russian."

As she walked out, every man in the place turned his eyes toward her and every man present was heard saying, "Wow! What a brain she's got." Sure they did.

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MIKE CONNOLLY:

Pay in Pizza Pies

HOLLYWOOD — Now that Marilyn Monroe has turned down "Time and Tide," her Fox bosses are cooking up the lookest femme starring role of the year for her—the dizzy doll who gets into trouble no matter how she tries to avoid it in Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

History with a Switch: Alice Faye was Fox's first box-office-blockbuster blonde. Then Betty Grable inherited the crown followed by Marilyn Monroe, and currently Jayne Mansfield. So now Metro has decided Miss Grable isn't "right" for the "other woman" role opposite Doris Day and David Niven in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and is dicker Miss Faye instead!

THINGS ARE TOUGH all over. Arlene Dahl says she turned down the title role in an Italian studio's "Cleopatra" because of the money situation: "They wanted to pay me off in pizza pies."

Remember the early-d-day movie heroines like Mary Pickford and Mary Miles Minter, who were always above reproach? Times have changed: Darryl Zanuck is looking for a "sweet girl with evil underneath" to play the title role in "The Devil Is a Woman."

Indignant starlet, just back from Las Vegas: "I took a powder when the man in the Drive-in Wedding Chapel came up with that for-richer-or-poorer line—I want it for richer or ELSE!"

I FIXED IT UP for some of my kinkfolk in County Wexford, Ireland, to attend the world premiere in Dublin of the new picture produced by Marion Brand and George Glass, "Shake Hands with the Devil."

The spokesman of the clan, my cousin, Michael Sutton, wrote the thank-you note including this: "It is truly the best Irish movie yet, so true to life and natural—and no 'stage Irish brogues'! We all congratulated Dana Wynter the leading lady, at the party in the Hotel Gresham after the premiere and told her out it took all of us back to Ireland's 'Troubles' of the '20s. The producers are to be complimented on getting the true jang of things—but will you tell them none of us remember any 'ancy women,' as portrayed by Glynis Johns, ever taking part in our fight for independence!"

Aside to Brando and Glass: Are you listening? . . . Aside to Sutton: Keep up the good fight, bucko!

Larry Tierney tells me he has invented a new drink, a combination of cafe espresso and tranquilizer pill called suppresso.

CHANNEL CHATTER — word from Our Alternate Spons.: Bill Zeckendorf's purchase of the property at 20th Century-Fox that will be called Century City brings up this one about the

time Bill bought the Chrysler Building in New York and took a tour of his property. He got aboard an elevator that also contained Bishop Fulton Sheen. Coincidentally, they both exited on the 30th floor. Whereupon one passenger turned to another and sighed, "Well, there goes St. Patrick's Cathedral."

Max Shulman, scripter of Fox-TV's up-coming Marlboro-sponsored Dobie Gillis series, was also drafted to smoke one of the sponsor's products and sing its praises in a filmed blurb you'll be seeing on the beam this fall. When you catch it remember what I'm telling you right here and now: Max gave up smoking nine years ago as a nasty habit.

CONNIE STEVENS reports the first words out of one of the from their space-rocketing junket were: "Take me to the ref. who said we were only going to Disneyland!"

It's gotta be the influence of that new clean-cut Beatnik idol, Edd "Kookie" Byrnes: Nick Adams, as the star of The Rebel, is being angled to capture the teen-age TV viewers. The series will, however, contain no references to juvenile delinquency and Nick is being filmed as a clean-cut youth who doesn't so much as say "darn."

HERE'S A GOOD gimmick that TV-and-radio announcers cross-country might want to copy. It's one that might save a few lives. Over the entire 48 of July weekend Station KMPH's Bill Stewart will play for his LA-area viewers-and-listeners nothing but Christmas carols—for holiday speedsters who won't be around to enjoy them come Christmas.

A new auto agency, just unveiled in the San Fernando Valley, is called the Martin and Lewis Agency, and the partners (no kin to the other M&L) tell me they're getting along just fine.

I HAVE CAUGHT five segments of Ray Milland's new Markham series so far. In each one of them he has been shown reusing a bribe. C'mon, you writers, c'mup with a new plot hook!

Martin Manulis threw a cocktail party on the soundstage for Fox-TV's new Adventures in Paradise series to launch the shebang. It was noontime, Diana Lynn, leading lady in the first segment, was the only one who refused a cocktail, since she was shooting that afternoon and wanted to have a clear head. So—in her first scene, she stepped on a rusty nail and shooting shut down while the studio medic gave her a tetanus shot.

Wasn't Dinah Shore just dandy in that dramatic show she did with Joe Schildkraut? How can she top THAT—and what's left for Dinah now for next season except to drive a Ford?

Entertains Sorority at Barbecue

Eleanor Noyes entertained Sigma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a poolside barbecue at Desert Air Hotel Tuesday night. Preceding dinner sorority members took advantage of the warm night and Desert Air's lovely pool to swim up an appetite. Heading the menu was barbecued chicken served with Eleanor's special chili and all the trimmings.

Climax of the dinner was waltzing for dessert.

Enjoying dinner and swimming were Frances Pruitt, Sally Givens, Jane Dill, Eleanor Lenox, Fayne Pritchett, Eddie DeLong, Maria Scott, Amelia Irvine, Helen Goudry, and special guests Lee Wenzlick and Gladys Jaegers.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell of 761 Mesquite Avenue, are the parents of a six-pound, ten-ounce girl, born May 1st at Desert Hospital at 11:55 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Martinez of 4330 Calle Carlos, are the parents of an eight-pound, five-ounce boy born May 2, at 4:24 a.m.

To Summer In Vermont

Miss Gertrude Hunt has just returned from Los Angeles where she spent two weeks as a houseguest of Mrs. Charles Dant and is packing to leave June 9 to spend the summer at her home in Brattleboro, Vermont. She will return to Palm Springs by October 1.



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June 9

Rotary, Chi Chi, Noon.
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon.
Katherine Finchy Graduation,
10 a. m.

Cielo Vista Graduation, 1:30
p. m.

Cahuilla Graduation, 2 p. m.

Desert Hospital Auxiliary Meet-
ing, Hospital, 2 p. m.

Civic Orchestra, High School,
7:30 p. m.

Palm Springs B&PW Club, Im-
pala Lodge, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Gamma Honor New
Chapters, 888 Chia Road, 8
p. m.

June 10

P. S. Optimists, Biltmore,
noon.

Neillie Coffman Graduation,
Cafeteria, 8 p. m.

June 11

Lions Club, Chi Chi, Noon.

Bernsteins Off To East Coast On Buying Trip

The Harry Bernsteins, owners of Mike's Firestone and Gift Shop, and their daughter Dinah left by train from San Bernardino Wednesday evening, for an extended trip back east to Washington, D. C., New York and Chicago. The main purpose of the trip is to purchase the latest in new and different merchandise for their store but it also promises to be an educational one for their young daughter Dinah, who plans to accompany her parents while they are selecting the new merchandise.



WEDDING IN MAY. Elaine Cooper, of Palm Springs, is shown with a bridegroom Kent Devine. The couple, who were wed in Laguna are now at home in Los Angeles, where he is sales manager of Johnson Controls Company, (Gerard, Pa.).

Thunderbird Women Golfers Still Playing on Tuesday

Thunderbird's Tuesday women golfers are still going strong, with plans for at least two more weeks. The only concession to the lateness of the golfing season is that play will start at 7:30 instead of 8 a.m., starting next Tuesday.

Golfers this week included Barbara Hinkle, Judy Howard, Robin Barnes, Mary Evans, Kay Oberfel, Roberto Sibbert, Kay Morris, Mary Bremer, B. J. Sanchez, Pat Ambrose, Marion Garibaldi.

District B&PW Meets Sunday In Oceanside

A planning meeting to exchange ideas and to formulate plans for a coordinated program for the coming year for Southern District Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Sunday, June 7, at El Camino Country Club in Oceanside, Helen Hester, Southern District public relations chairman, announced today.

Mrs. E. Caroline Hawkins (Oceanside), Southern District president, and Miss Bernice Morris (National of San Diego) Southern District program coordinator, have invited all Southern District officers, standing and special chairmen, all club presidents and club program coordinators to attend.

The meeting will be held at 11 a. m. and luncheon will be served at noon.

Attending from Desert Club of Cathedral City are Mrs. Fern Scott, president, Mrs. Euleta Jackson, 1st vice president, and program coordinator, and Mrs. Marion Monette, past district president.

Alice Heffernan, Janice Doud, Ruby Meyers, Bessie Corfman and Lois Clark.

Lois Wright hosted the after-play luncheon, which featured the chicken a la king for which she is noted.

Joining the players for the luncheon were Phyllis Froggatt, Jessie Oakes (they are back from Wyoming), Ginny Hugo-Vidal, Betty Chaplicki. Unless plans are changed, Kay Morris will be luncheon hostess next Tuesday, and Marion Garibaldi after that.

Larry Bruton Graduating at San Jose State

Lawrence C. Bruton will be receiving his B. A. in political science when California's oldest public institution of higher education — San Jose State College — will hold its June commencement exercises at 4 p. m. Friday, June 12, in the Spartan Stadium. Degrees will be conferred on 1,248 seniors and graduate students, the largest number in the history of the college.

Of the 1,248 degrees to be awarded, 945 are bachelor of arts, 15 are bachelor of education, 209 are bachelor of science, 70 are master of arts and 9 are master of science. Four hundred and forty-nine degrees were conferred at the end of the 1958 summer session and 552 more at the end of the fall semester, Jan. 30, bringing the total for the year to 2,249.

President John T. Wahlquist, who will confer the degrees, will also deliver the commencement address.

Friday, June 5, 1959

The Desert Sun 5

Around Town

with Hildy Crawford
Phone FA 5-5005

There's something real gone looking about the desk calendar these days... It's pale and expressionless... Gone are the scribbled notes... "luncheon at the

Racquet Club... cocktails at two or three places... and dinner someplace else... and then catch the late show at Chi Chi for someone's opening"... Things like go swimming... watch television and get to bed early... don't make the calendar... but they are prominent on the June routine...

This is the month... we get the youngsters graduated... choose a Miss Palm Springs... say adios to most of the travelers... and enjoy informal get-togethers with friends... There are still lots of them around...

Bob Taliaferro was in the crowd that packed The Dunes for its Sunday night closing... but otherwise has been in hibernation behind the Desert Inn gates... Winsome Courtney is in Beverly Hills... but will be back here before she takes off for the summer

Who's where and why: Saw Ethel Luccarelli in the Bank of America lobby Tuesday noon-time and said goodbye... She and Jack are off to Big Bear for the summer... Heard Margaret and S. P. Manasse were leaving and tried to call... but no answer... so I must have missed them...

Talked with Phyllis Froggatt... and she and Joe go in to Los Angeles next week... and jet east on the 15th...

They will fly the Atlantic and spend the summer in Germany, Belgium, Holland, Austria and Italy... returning home by way of England... They plan to pick up a car in Hamburg to tour the continent...

Traveling with them will be Phyllis's mother Rose Livingston and her friend Cagie Carlson.

Jarrette Recital on Sunday

Trixie Jarrette will present her students of dance in their annual recital on Chi Chi stage Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Students appearing in the recital include Angela Austin, Rebecca Barajas, Bruce Blauvelt, Donna Bogert, Joy Bork, Larry Bradley, Linda Campbell, Gloria Castle, Barbara Hass, Debbie and Sandie Hillstrand, Jeff Isenagie, Milo Janis, Janice Lamb, Denise LeClair, Pamela Mashburn, Cathy McCommon, Beth Mucillo, Peter Nila, Joan Pace, Nancy Pelham, DeeDee Poston, Janet Pospelis, Garry Rerrick, Candice Schwab, Phyllis Sing, Nancy Stotler, Diana Thomas, Cathy Tomkins, Nina Udell, Nina Watt, Diana Watson.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the recital, which is admission free.

Bacon should be stored in its original wrappings in the refrigerator no longer than one week. Bacon that is stored longer develops a strong flavor and may darken and dry out.



NEWLYWEDS Roy Pritchard and Diane Florey who play the roles of "Romanoff and Juliet" in the comedy hit of that name which opens soon at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Los Angeles are vacationers at The Howard Manor. The young couple have already toured 28 cities, here and abroad, in the Peter Ustinov play.

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Party Is Out of This World

SunTown's second annual Out-of-This-World party was a gala occasion. Traditionally, this party closes the season at the Park and is hosted by the president of the board of directors of Geriatric Enterprises and his wife, Dr. Lorraine and Virginia Cromwell of San Diego.

The entire recreation center was transformed to look like outer space, through the use of murals, flying saucers, space ships and launching stations. All guests checked in at Eros Space Station and were guided by spacemen and purple people eaters to the Space Bar. Here, "heavy water," uranium pills, earth grass, and other supernatural bits gave them both strength and incentive to continue their journey into space.

Soft lights and the pervading tones of Billy Carmen and his orchestra from San Diego, led the transplanted earthmen through many a "heavenly" whirl. Jack Horner of San Diego was in constant demand as official photographer. Elsie Utley of SunTown ran him a close second.

SunTown's, who assisted Mrs.

Cromwell at the Space Bar, were Mesdames Abbott, Ferris, Park, Carpenter, Cox and Nehl.

Many weekend guests were delighted to find themselves tripping to outer space. Among them were Mrs. Joseph Spiess and Miss Belle Leach from Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Erickson and

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Perry from San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burch from Canoga Park; and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Argow from San Diego. From San Jacinto came Mrs. Lawrence De Peel, Sr., Mrs. Walter Bartlett, Lawrence De Peel and Michael. Jack Martin of Los Angeles was the guest of his father, Ross.

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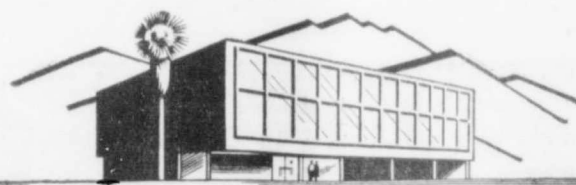
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Tom Danson's TELEVISION LOG

TOP SHOW TONIGHT—Dick Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion will make his U.S. debut against Rory Calhoun in a 10-round bout over NBC-TV at 7:00 p.m. On the same station at 8:00 p.m. Ben Hacht will be a special guest star on "Elroy Queen." The script concerns a murder that takes place on the air during a panel discussion program and Ben Hacht plays the role of Post Alonzo Christian, who appears on program and is murdered right on the air.

Colorcast	Friday	6:45	9:30
5 p.m.	2-Amos, Andy	4-11-News	2-8-Playhouse
5:30	3-7-Bandstand	7 p.m.	3-Bold Venture
6 p.m.	4-Groucho Show	2-News	4-10-Thin Man
6:30	5-Carleton	3-4-10-Boxing	7-7-Sunset
7 p.m.	6-Life of Riley	4-Theater	8-Lineup
7:30	7-J. Anthony	5-Theater	9-Curtain Time
8 p.m.	8-Topper	6-Little Rascals	10-11-News
8:30	9-Movie	7-Tugboat Annie	11-15
9 p.m.	10-Passersby	8-Holiday	12-15
9:30	11-Bozo	9-Rawhide	13-Tom Dugan
10 p.m.	12-Mickey Mouse	10-Rin Tin Tin	2-8-Pers. to Para.
10:30	13-Burns, Allen	11-Oscar Levant	3-Lawman
11 p.m.	14-Criswell	12-This Day	4-Sea Hunt
11:30	15-Theater	1-11-Stooges	5-Spade Cooley
12 p.m.	16-Jungle	2-7:45	6-News
12:30	17-Mayor's Rept.	3-Sports	7-Law Irwin
1 p.m.	18-News	4-10-Bowling	8-News
2 p.m.	19-4-15-News	5-8 p.m.	9-Movie
2:30	20-Popeye	6-Danger	10-11 p.m.
3 p.m.	21-Hemingway	7-10-E. Queen (c)	2-4-8-15-News
3:30	22-San Diego	8-Walt Disney	3-Step to Peace
4 p.m.	23-Carleton Express	9-Showercase	4-L. Finley
4:30	24-8-News	10-Raiders	5-Al Jarvis
5 p.m.	25-Sports	11-Gunfighters	6-Theater
5:30	26-Jim Bowie	12-Ted Mack	7-Movie
6 p.m.	27-Cal Toney	13-Hi-Way Patrol	8-Movie
6:30	28-Like Home	14-Movie	9-Movie
7 p.m.	29-Weekend	15-Marry Millmare	10-Movie
7:30	30-News, Sports	16-Phil Silvers	11-Movie
8 p.m.	31-Traffic Court	17-4-10-M-Squad	12-Midnight
8:30	32-Rawhide	18-Tombstone	13-Movie
9 p.m.	33-Robin Hood	19-Movie	14-Movie
9:30	34-Peter Potter	20-Peter Potter	15-Daily Word

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National News Every Hour on the Hour	Local News Every Hour on the Half Hour
6:00-Sign On.	4:30-Bottom Sports.
6:01-Den Meyer Show.	4:55-Wall Street Final.
6:30-Local News.	5:00-World News.
6:35-Den Meyer Show.	5:05-Cliff Miller Show.
7:00-National News.	5:30-Local News.
7:05-Den Meyer Show.	5:35-Cliff Miller Show.
7:30-Sports.	6:00-World News.
7:35-Den Meyer Show.	6:05-Cliff Miller Show.
8:00-World and Local News.	6:30-Local News.
8:10-Den Meyer Show.	6:35-Cliff Miller Show.
8:30-Business News.	7:00-World News.
8:35-Den Meyer Show.	7:05-Cliff Miller Show.
8:45-Stork Scoreboard.	7:30-Local News.
8:50-Den Meyer Show.	7:35-Cliff Miller Show.
9:00-World News.	8:00-Sign Off.
9:05-Den Meyer Show.	
9:30-Local News.	
9:35-Den Meyer Show.	
10:00-World News.	
10:15-Den Meyer Show.	
11:00-World News.	
11:05-Cliff Miller Show.	
11:30-Local News.	
11:35-Cliff Miller Show.	
P. M.	
12:00-World and Local News.	
12:10-Frank Day Show.	
12:30-Sports.	
12:35-Frank Day Show.	
1:00-World News.	
1:05-Frank Day Show.	
1:30-Local News.	
1:35-Frank Day Show.	
2:00-World News.	
2:05-Frank Day Show.	
2:30-Local News.	
2:35-Frank Day Show.	
3:00-World News.	
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3:30-Palm Desert Caravan.	
4:00-World and Local News.	
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1:00-Frank Day Show.	4:40	News-Sports-Weather
3:00-Sports.	6:05	Yale Fater Show
2:35-Frank Day Show.	6:05	Police Report
1:00-World News.	6:05	Yale Fater Show
1:05-Frank Day Show.	9:00	News-Sports-Weather
1:30-Local News.	9:05	Just Plain Al Show
1:35-Frank Day Show.	9:05	Police Report
2:00-World News.	12:00	Jim Amesse Show
2:05-Frank Day Show.	12:05	News-Weather-Sports
2:30-Local News.	3:00	Yale Fater Show
2:35-Frank Day Show.	3:00	Police Report
3:00-World News.	4:05	Yale Fater Show
3:05-Frank Day Show.	6:00	News-Sports-Weather
3:30-Local News.	6:05	Pat Coleman Show
3:35-Frank Day Show.	6:10	News-Sports-Weather
4:00-World News.	6:10	Ben Smith Show
4:05-Frank Day Show.	6:10	Salton Sea Serenade
4:30-Local News.	9:00	News-Sports-Weather
4:35-Frank Day Show.	9:05	Ben Smith Show
5:00-World News.	10:10	Pat Coleman Show
5:05-Frank Day Show.	10:10	News-Sports-Weather
5:30-Palm Desert Caravan.	11:30	Pat Coleman Show
6:00-World and Local News.	12:00	News-Sports-Weather
4:10-Palm Desert Caravan.	12:05	Ben Smith Show
	1:00	News-Surf Off
		All Los Angeles Dodgers games.

Green Hurls 1-Kitter, Biltmore Wins, 22-0

Win Puts Biltmore Out Front

Neil Green turned in his second one-hit performance in two games as the Biltmore Hotel's powerhouse crushed the California Water and Telephone Company last night.

CW&TC third baseman Norm Johnson spoiled Green's no-hitter in the fourth with a single.

GREEN'S PITCHING job shoved the Biltmore team, defending

Team	W	L	Pct.
Biltmore Hotel	2	0	1.000
Mexican Colony	1	0	1.000
Builders Supply	1	0	1.000
CW Savings & Loan	1	0	1.000
Desert Sun-Chi Chi	0	1	.000
Water & Telephone	0	2	.000

champions of the Desert Softball League, a game in front of Mexican Colony and Palm Springs Builders Supply. The three teams had been deadlocked with one win, no defeats.

The husky hurler dealt out three walks and registered 11 strikeouts in the shortened four-inning fray.

MEANWHILE, HIS teammates were making the Polo Ground basepaths look like the Fresno Relays, scoring in every inning and racking up a total of 14 hits.

Next softball game will be played Tuesday at 8 p.m. with the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan facing the Desert Sun. Neither team has won in league play this season.

The line score:

Biltmore Hotel	22	0	14
Water & Telephone	0	2	0

Bonnie Randolph Holds 2-Point Triangle Lead

SUMMIT, N. J. (UP) — Bonnie Randolph, who has won only one tournament in six years as a professional, had a slim two-point lead today going into the second round of the complicated Triangle round-robin women's golf tournament.

Sixteen of the nation's most famous women golfers are competing for \$13,100 in the competition at the Canoe Brook Country Club. Each day the 16 group into different foursomes. Each player's medal score is compared with the medal score of each other member of her foursome and she is credited with "plus" or "minus" points.

Miss Randolph, whose only tournament triumph was in the Heart of America event at Kansas City last year, shot a women's course record 72 in Thursday's opening round.

Machen's Case Concludes Today In Federal Court

NEW YORK (UP) — Attorneys for fighters Ingemar Johansson and Eddie Machen were under instructions to file final briefs by 5 p. m. today in Machen's federal court suit to make Johansson go through with an alleged return-bout contract.

Testimony in the case, which threatens to cancel the scheduled June 25 heavyweight championship bout between European champion Johansson and Floyd Patterson, concluded Thursday.

Judge Irving Kaufman, who is hearing the case without a jury, is expected to hand down his decision within a week.

NAIA Meet to Start

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (UP) — The team championship was up for grabs in the 8th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics NAIA track and field meet today when a record entry list forced a speedup in preliminaries.

VILLAGE ARCHERS MASS TO DEFEAT DEER-HUNT LAW

A bill to stop archers from having a few days prior to deer season reserved for them—currently before the California State Legislature—is being fought by the Palm Springs Archery Club.

According to Howard P. local president of the archers, Ray Hoff, publisher of Archers Magazine left Palm Springs this week to appear before the Fish and Game Committee in Sacramento to protest the bill.

The law now gives California archers a few days lead on deer hunters, because once "the big shoot" has started they would have little or no chance.



PRETTY SHERIE MCKEE, a water skiing enthusiast, gets ready to take a brief spin around Salton Sea from the North Shore Beach Yacht Club's 400-foot marina. The club, a Ray Ryan and Trav Rogers development, is soon to blossom forth with Salton Sea's first marine clubhouse. (Gayle Studio Photo).

Still 4½ Behind

Podres to Hurl Against Braves

MILWAUKEE (UP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, losers in the first series of their current road trip, try to recoup tonight in the opener of a three-game meeting with the league-leading Milwaukee Braves.

Southpaw Johnny Podres (5-2), the Dodgers' hurling star, will duel lefty Warren Spahn (7-5) as the Californians try to get back on the winning track this season with the Braves.

THE DODGERS, WHOSE 5-3 loss to Cincinnati Thursday night kept them in fourth place 5½ games behind the Braves, did a lot better last year from their seventh-place position against the pennant holders than they have done so far this year.

Orlando Cepeda hit two homers, a double and a single and the San Francisco Giants walloped the league-leading Milwaukee Braves, 11-5.

THE GIANT VICTORY cut the Braves' first-place lead to 2½ games. The Pittsburgh Pirates

Water Company To Tilt Braves

Third-place Palm Springs Water Company tackles the league-leading Hathaway Braves in the first of two Little League games tonight at the Polo Grounds.

In the second game, City Lincoln-Mercury meets the cellar-dwelling Junior Police.

Standings—as of today—are:

Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
Hathaway Braves	4	4	1	.500
Rotary Wheels	4	2	0	.667
P.S. Water Company	3	2	0	.600
Lincoln-Mercury	3	1	0	.750
Junior Police	0	0	1	.000

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Littler Leads by 1 Stroke In Eastern Open Golf Test

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP) — Gene Littler, enjoying a fat year on golf's tourney trail after several lean ones, carried a one-stroke lead today into the second round of the Eastern Open golf championship at the new Pine Ridge course.

Littler, 28-year-old pro from Singing Hills, Calif., shot a seven-under-par 65 Thursday as the field of blue-ribbon stars annihilated par on the 6,821 yard layout.

With improvement of lies on the fairway permitted because of their unsatisfactory condition, a total of 19 players shot 70 or better on the par 72 circuit. Tied for second place at 66 were Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver, Colo., and Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif.

It will be the twelfth time the adult team has played exhibition game here. John Marinko is Manager.

CVSL to Meet L.A. Team Here

In their first Palm Springs appearance, Nat's Diamond Semi-pro baseball team from Los Angeles will play Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Adult Team Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the twelfth time the adult team has played exhibition game here. John Marinko is Manager.

READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Indian Wells to Open Night Range

Indian Wells Country Club Saturday night will officially open its newest facility—a night driving range—and with this announcement reported the inauguration of three new weekly tournaments.

Eddie Susalla, pro-manager of Indian Wells, reported today that the Country Club would officially turn on the new outside lights Saturday on the Driving range to allow twilight and night golf practice.

THE ONLY GOLF club in the desert area open day and night, Susalla reported at the same time the initiation of three golf tournaments a week set up to attract the local people for summertime golf.

Events which will be started as of the beginning of next week will be: Tuesday through Saturday — Lighted driving range, the only one in the desert area, open as late as to meet the demand.

Thursdays, for the rest of the summer, a Twilight Choose-up Tournament.

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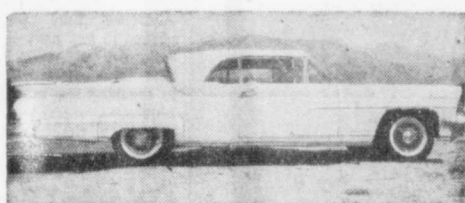
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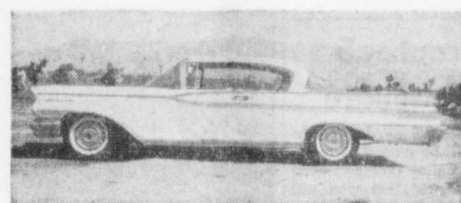
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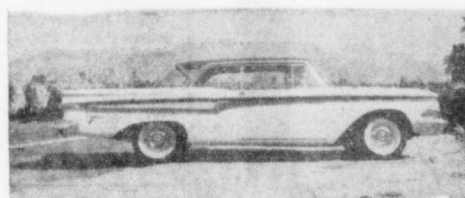
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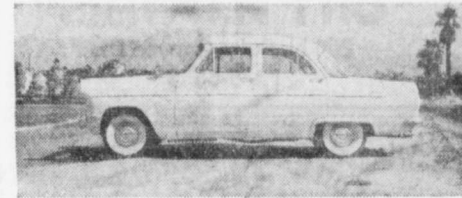
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for 13 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, but Col. Spiess has no interest in money other than its use as a means to achieve her organization's goals.

VOLUNTEER WORK in Los Angeles alone will cost \$750,000 this year, and a good part of its finances are the colonel's pet projects—the Sunset Clubs for the aged.

This ranks equally with her interest in the Portland home for mothers and children, which provides unique residential treatment for whole families; offering each family member individual psychiatric care designed to resolve their problems and weld them together as a family unit.

Col. Spiess helped pioneer the Sunset Clubs 30 years ago, with the theory that middle age "is not the end of things, but the beginning of a new horizon."

PARTICULARLY AIMED at men and women who would otherwise languish in loneliness, the Sunset Club, which maintains facilities for 600 members in Long Beach alone, has proven particularly rewarding to Col. Spiess.

"You see," he mused, "we found that the club attracts the very rich and the very poor alike. We discovered that you do not have to be poor to be lonely."

Judy Frantzreb To Be Graduate

PALM DESERT — Judy Sue Frantzreb will be among 12 members of the Chaffey College Dental Assisting Class of 1959 who will take part in a capping ceremony at 3 p. m., Sunday, at the Home-making auditorium at the college.

Certificates will be presented by Dr. Daniel B. Milliken, president of Chaffey College, and faculty pins awarded by Director Rex Wignall.



TWO GROUP AWARD presentations are pictured above, at left Mrs. Herb Burns presents Arlene Taylor with the Palm Springs Women's Club

scholarship, and Herb Samson presents Jim Lubach with the William Kidston Memorial scholarship. (Desert Sun Photo).



CALIFORNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN Association Outstanding Student Award was presented to Diane Stimac, by Mrs. Lucille Johnson (at right) of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan. At left, Linda Weeks shows her Ed Hawkins Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarship award to Principal Charles Webster. The JayCee award was presented to Linda by Ken Jackson. (Sun Photo).

Board Splits On Attendance At Convention

Approval of attendance by Gordon Lockwood, supervising technician of the X-ray department at the county hospital at the annual convention of the American Society of X-ray Technicians July 4 to 9 in Denver, Colo., was given by a three to two vote of the Board of Supervisors this week with expenses to be paid "up to \$150."

Supervisor William Jones and Supervisor Paul Anderson, board chairman, voted against the approval.

SAID SUPERVISOR Jones, "It's the word 'convention' that gets me. Some of these conventions are just larks."

Said Supervisor Anderson, "This sets a precedence for someone under the department head to attend out of state conventions. I can't support it."

SUPERVISOR FRED McCall made the motion to approve the request which came from Hospital Administrator Fred K. Holbrook, following a statement by Administrative Officer Robert T. Andersen that Lockwood had agreed to pay part of the expense estimated at \$250 himself and that three days will be devoted to teaching the latest X-ray techniques.

"It's a chance for him to learn," said McCall.

Oriental Party Ends Desert Club Season

LA QUINTA — An Oriental party for hundreds of members and guests ended the La Quinta Desert Club's winter season.

Supervised by Lou Kuehner, the party featured such Oriental decor as pagoda doors, Chinese junkies in the club pool and strings of Oriental lanterns across the club grounds.

Club manager Mark Smith announced that the club's summer program is now under way. The dining room and cocktail lounge are closed until fall, but outside recreational facilities are available for use by outside groups. Brodie will operate the poolside snack bar.

William Penn devised the checkerboard street system for Philadelphia in 1682. The rectangular street pattern, used in ancient India and Egypt, was introduced in America when New York planned Manhattan in 1811.

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Business Services 9

DESERT PLASTIC GLASS TINT
Stops Fades, Glare and Heat on Lanai and Open Story Glass and Sliding Doors
A Fine Record in Fine Homes
4 Years — City License No. 749
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Lost and Found 10

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LOST — Prescription glasses. Brown frames, black case, in or near Sunshine Court. Call FA 5-2613-4-9208

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RELAXING BY HILDEGARD
AUSTRIAN MASSEUSE
FA 5-7188

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Steel - Brass - Bronze - Aluminum

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FA 5-3368, FA 5-2565

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FULL time help for hamburger and mail shop. For appointment call 9-12 a. m. FA 5-2561.

Bell Boy Wanted
Also Maintenance Man
FA 5-2033

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BROKER or SALESMAN
Local Experience Preferred, But Not Necessary
Phone For Appointment

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OF PALM SPRINGS

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YOU ARE needed for summer assignments. For interview call Mr. Cisney, FI 6-8782 Wednesday through Sunday.

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WANTED—Couple who will operate and completely maintain motel for percentage of gross income. Call FA 5-7161 for appointment.

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NEW AND USED CARS
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383 NORTH INDIAN

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HORTON'S MARKET
DESSERT HOT SPRINGS

EARN with Avon. Excellent opportunity for permanent resident.
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Maid—Small Hotel, Salary Apartment Available
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Real Estate Loans 28
NEED MONEY
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HAVE 128' frontage on North Palm Canyon, in front of my hotel, which will lease for joint use of lobby, in the building you will build, from which you keep all revenue from other other lessees now waiting. OR WILL sell half interest in my equity in said motel for money to build said building.
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Miss Palm Springs 1959
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Name City Calif.
Address
Date of Birth Height Weight
Bust Waist Hips
Career Plans
Present Employment (if any)
Hobbies
Education
Father's and Mother's Names
Sponsor (if any) Favorite Sport

(Mail or bring to The Desert Sun, Box 190, Palm Springs)

Dear Abby... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: The other day several ladies and myself got together for coffee. Naturally we were discussing our children. One lady said her husband took their 17-year-old boy aside and told him "If you want to go all the way a girl, come to me first and I will see to it that you know everything you need to know." I was so shocked I couldn't say a word.

Most of the ladies thought it was the right thing to do. To me, however, it was the same as telling his son it was all right. My sons are pre-school so this problem will not be mine for a long time yet, but I'd like the opinion of some of your readers if you care to print this. I am not very up to date on these things as I am only 23.

SHOCKED
DEAR SHOCKED: This father is wise. He is letting the son know that he can come to him with any problem. Do not assume the father will approve his son's intentions. What the boy "needs to know" could be a long lecture on SELF-CONTROL.

To get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teenager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

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WITH POOL --- YEAR LEASES

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R-2 CORNER LOT

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Ranch Club Area

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Income Lot

100 ft. by 240 ft.

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\$8995 --- PHONE FA 5-2909

2 OR 5 ACRE parcel. Level. Ber-

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Terms. Broker FA 4-2217.

For Sale or Exchange 34

WE HAVE houses---lots---and in-

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what you want. Call today---
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Consider 1959 Cadillac or boat.

Submit reasonable offer. CUL-

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End. For secured, \$35,000 T.D.

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Euclid, San Diego. AT 4-6654.

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IF SOLD IN 30 DAYS

4 Furnished 1 Bedroom

Apartments. Beautiful Pool.

Corner Lot.

1/2 BLOCK OFF PALM CANYON

Asking \$32,500

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7 UNITS

3 BEDROOM OWNERS.

6 STUDIOS, 4 KITCHENS

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ALL WALLED, glass enclosed.

Books open, shows good income.

\$59,500

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REALTOR

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14 UNIT apartment hotel, Olym-

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\$8500.

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C-1 frontage corner. \$75,000.

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Pool. Close to shops and banks.

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BEST BUY IN TOWN

3 DELUXE UNITS in choice South

End area. Large pool and patio.

Nicely furnished. Fully equipped

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Was \$75,000---now only \$63,500.

See this today!

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\$75 MonthlyFURNISHED - UNFURNISHED
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BRITISH SPEED KING Donald Campbell, right, puts his stamp of approval on artist's sketch of home he's building at Bermuda Dunes near Palm Springs. Beaming their approval at having the illustrious son of Sir Malcolm Campbell as a Palm Springs area resident are Olman Ray Ryan, left and Ernie Dunlevie, co-owners of the fast-growing residential and golf club community. Campbell, who recently set a new world water speed record of 260 miles per hour at Coniston, England, will occupy the house with his wife, Tonia, before his assault on the world's land speed mark at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, this Fall. (Gayle Studio Photo).

Leading Architects Say:

Indoor-Outdoor Planning Of Landscape Wise, Fun

To gain more every day enjoyment from your patio and lawn, try turning the landscape "inside out" and make it just as attractive from the living room as it is outdoors.

That's the advice of leading

architects who say that some advance planning of shrubs and flowers can create a setting which is pleasant to view from inside the house, and yet highly attractive from outside.

"QUITE OFTEN homeowners plan their landscaping only from the standpoint of how it will look from out-of-doors. While that is important, landscaping should also be planned with consideration for the effect it will create in the living areas of the home," points out Otto F. Wenzler, architectural consultant of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

With picture windows and daylight walls of Thermopane insulating glass coming into common use, people can spend more time enjoying their lawn and flowers from indoors during cool or rainy weather.

"This means that landscaping must be considered as part of

the overall integrated living area, and not just for its appearance from the street," Mr. Wenzler continued.

GAINING THE "balance" desirable in landscaping can be aided by following some simple suggestions. Since flowers are a major source of color and interest in the setting, plan their planting areas so they will be away from the windows. It's a good idea to plant flowers in front of a hedge or fence to assure a background to show them off well. Any flowers or shrubs planted in beds close to the house should be varieties which grow close enough to the ground to avoid blocking the view from a window.

If the patio and window wall look out over a driveway or sidewalk, a low hedge may be used to screen out the unpleasant view. Larger shrubs, such as lilacs or bridal wreath provide the additional height needed to block an unsightly view in the distance.

WHERE THE SIZE of the lawn permits planting of freestanding shrubs, Mr. Wenzler advises care in picking varieties which will grow to uniform fullness, thus presenting a pleasing sight, regardless of where they are viewed.

Before starting in to dig and plant, it's worthwhile to first make a rough pencil sketch of the layout you have in mind. By keeping the plan more-or-less to scale, and marking where the trees, flowers and shrubs are to be placed, you get a pretty good idea of what the landscape will look like when finished. This also helps you avoid mistakes which sometimes lead to costly and time-consuming changes later.

Thermal Airport Improvements to Be Discussed

The planning commission was requested by the Board of Supervisors this week to arrange for a meeting with chairman Walter R. Wright, Sr., and other members of the Coachella Valley Economic Development Committee, to discuss a possible plan for improvements to buildings, roads and sewage disposal and sanitary systems at Thermal Airport.

Lessors and regular users of the airport are also to be invited to the session.

Wright charged that lack of maintenance has resulted in a dangerous condition at the hangar which threatens lives and property and may result in loss of the structure if immediate action is not taken.

He said other buildings need attention and roadways are in poor repair.

Approximately 300 television stations in the U. S. are now equipped to carry color programs, compared with fewer than 200 only a year ago.

Gardening in the Desert

June is the month in which the Smoke Tree displays its indigo-blue, tiny flowers. The annual bloom has a very short life, the tree then goes back to its light gray shades and lazy appearance. A companion to the Smoke Tree, the Indigo Bush, is lower in appearance but brings forth an abundance of the same indigo-blue.

Those who have never seen and studied these desert plants have missed a worthwhile showing. There are not many easily visible in Palm Springs now but nearby Cathedral City has many that have been carefully nurtured, many of them in the vicinity of Glen and "C" streets. In the years when we have had good rains in the spring the showing of Indigo-blue has been more abundant.

BOTH OF THESE plants may be purchased at local nurseries. State laws protect the wild smoke tree together with many other desert growths, hence when you have studied them on apparently state land, forget all about coming around with a shovel and digging one up for decoration of your own garden. Should you do so and get caught you would wish you had

bought one at your local nursery.

To top it all you would find that you had gone deep enough; the young Smoke Tree is very slow in growth—above the ground—but, like many other desert trees, its taproot would probably be from six to 12 feet straight down searching for damp soil. Without a taproot many desert trees would die. Finally the smoke tree looks more at home in its desert surrounding than it would be in your green garden.

ON THE OTHER HAND if you crave an entirely desert showing you could buy mesquite, blue palm indigo bush, yellow-flowered encelia, pampas grass, cassia, red-flowered chuparosa, desert holly, purple buckwheat, desert willow, crucifixion thorn, catsclaw, and dozens of other truly desert plants.

Admitting that these would be excellent for keeping down the water bill we still lean towards semi-tropical plants such as bougainvillea, bauhinia, Jacaranda, Citrus, Camellias, Azaleas, and shade trees like Texas Umbrella and Chinese Elm. While we are on this subject let us not forget everybody's favorite: Rose.

For a ground covering a hedge of Pyracantha around a permanently green Dichondra lawn would satisfy most people despite the care needed in raising the latter.

WHILE WE ARE writing this a radio is blurring the noon temperature: 102 degrees and going up. For the next few months we must expect higher temperature; maybe 115 to 120, who knows? Be sparing in the use of hot, chemical fertilizers during these months. We have seen fine lawns ruined by too much of those fertilizers coupled with scanty irrigation.

The same might be said about some Rose foods. A little of this mixture might be needed but from now on even shaded roses do not last long in the heat. What can we expect from rose bushes that are in full sunshine most of the time? Give the roses ample irrigation, the green leaves will then protect the bark until late September when you will prune the rose trees.

Trees and shrubs, if planted now, will have a good chance of really developing a sturdy, root growth during the summer and by October they should present the appearance of mature plants. Refrain from adding fertilizers to the surrounding soil and the root ball which was delivered to you. Irrigation is the main chore in new planting of trees and shrubs so keep the soil damp but not soggy. T.G.M.

BUILDING NEEDS DISCUSSION DUE

Finding answers to special problems and special needs of western homebuilders will keynote the business program of the first annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco this summer, it was announced today by Stanley C. Scott, prominent builder and developer of San Diego County.

Scott, president of the Home Builders Council of California, is also past president and director of the San Diego Building Contractors Association, one of the ten California builder groups sponsoring the coming conference at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, July 6-9.

IN PREDICTING AN attendance of several thousand western builders and their wives at the convention, Scott stated that John Jacobson, Sacramento, program chairman, and Richard E. Doyle, San Francisco, ladies' program chairman, have lined up activities of outstanding interest for all who attend.

A beauty contest; panel discussions by leading building authorities; special events for association members; an income tax roundtable; and scenic tours to places of interest will combine business with pleasure at the four-day meeting, Scott said. Carl Mitnick, president, National Association of Home Builders, and John Dickerman, executive vice president, NAHB, are listed among the prominent speakers.

EDITORS FROM NATIONAL home and building magazines will give their frank impressions of the western homebuilder and his role on the American scene, the president of the hosting group declared.

Born in San Diego, Scott is a second generation builder and developer. His La Mesa firm, Jackson and Scott, Inc., is presently

developing Del Cerro, a 675-acre, custom-type project, in which 75 per cent of the lots are sold to other builders.

Director and past regional vice president of NAHB, Scott lives in La Mesa with his wife, Virginia.

Fuchsia Exhibit Begins June 17 In Los Angeles

Fuchsias of all kinds and colors in a setting of other exotic shade plants, in the great Western Exhibit Center, June 17 to 21, inclusive, provides an opportunity for the public to view an unusual flower show.

This Fuchsia Flower Show will be staged in conjunction with the annual Great Western Dairy Show, located at Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR FUCHSIA GROWERS, the event is the highlight of the season in addition to capturing the interest of anyone interested in gardening. Eighteen practical exhibits by members of the California National Fuchsia Society will afford home gardeners an opportunity to see how fuchsias and compatible plants may be used to the best effect in the garden layout.

Hundreds of individual entries of fuchsias, fuchsia blossom arrangements, begonias, ferns, African violets, gloxinias and bromeliads will be exhibited. Individual exhibits are open to the public.

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